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TRANSPORT

Office staff trained to take on guards' role as strike threatens

TOM **PILGRIM**
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BOSSES at rail operator Greater Anglia are training up back office staff – including IT workers – to prepare against a potential strike by its guards.

The RMT rail union has served notice that it will be balloting guards from Greater Anglia on whether or not to pursue industrial action over the proposal for train drivers to open and close doors.

The operator is seeking to extend Driver-Only Operation (DOO) across its network, saying job numbers will not be affected.

But the union claims driver-only operated trains are a threat to passenger safety and want guarantees over the role of guards, also known as conductors.

Any possible strike is likely to affect rural services on the Greater Anglia network, including those travelling between Ely and Norwich, Ipswich and Cambridge.

Richard Dean, director of train service delivery, explained that staff from around the company, including IT workers, were being called on to replace guards, should they go on strike.

"We've been training quite a number of back office staff to carry out the role of the conductor to enable us to run as normal a service as possible," he said.

Ballot papers on both strike action and action short of a strike were issued to union members on Monday, August 21. The ballot will close on Tuesday, September 12.

The stand-off between the operator and union mirrors issues that recently blighted Southern Rail routes and caused months of misery for passengers.

Greater Anglia currently has 222 conductors and seven conductor managers on its network.

These play a customer service role, giving advice and checking tickets. They also currently close train doors.

Greater Anglia is proposing that drivers will take over closing doors on all of its trains.

DOO exists on 60 per cent of Greater Anglia trains, and it wants to implement the practice across the whole of the network to encourage guards to focus on assisting passengers.

Mr Dean added: "It's taking them away from customers at a time when they need help. We want to enhance the role of the conductor."

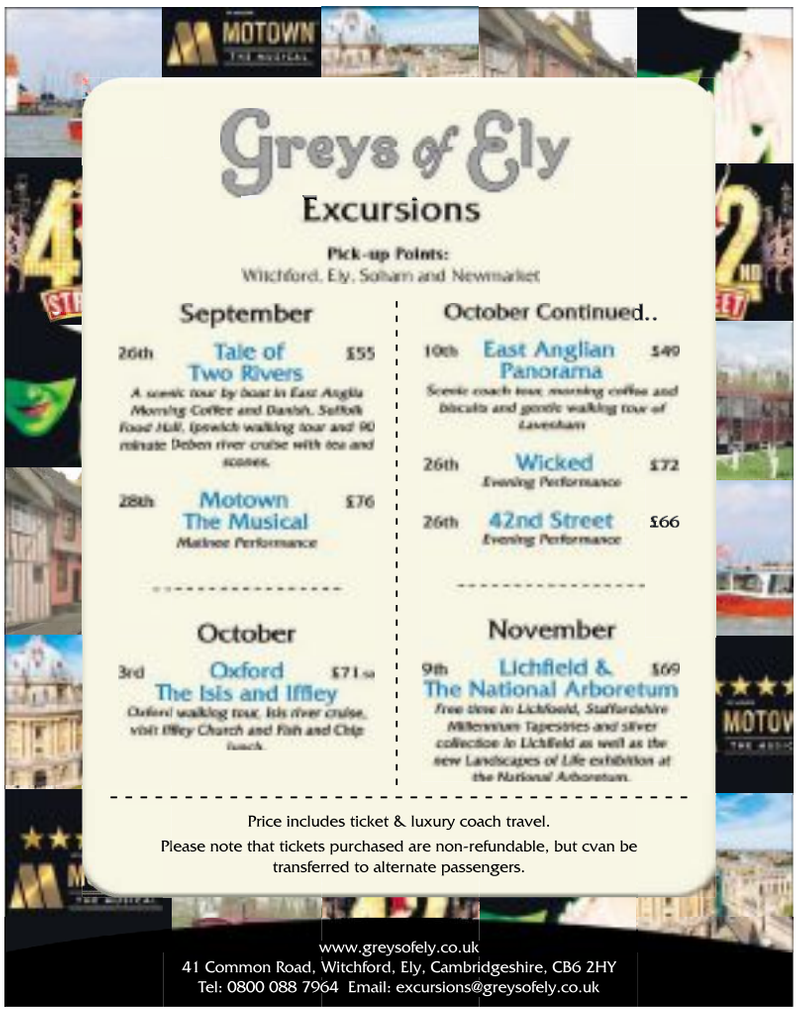
He said the operator had guaranteed their jobs for the duration of its current franchise – up until 2025.

He added: "We've given guarantees to keep our conductors and we're currently recruiting more. This isn't about job security, it is about modernisation."

Mr Dean said he was "disappointed" about the threat of action and that Greater Anglia was open to more talks.

Union officials said on August 14 that a meeting with Greater Anglia failed to provide them with the assurances they had been seeking on the role and responsibilities of the guards.

Speaking last week, RMT general secretary Mick Cash said: "Greater Anglia has been given every opportunity to give a guarantee on the future role of the guard on their services. They have failed to do so."



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DEVELOPMENT

Homes appeal is turned down

PROTEST: Members of the racing industry make their feelings known regarding the proposed development at Hatchfield Farm

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SAMAR **MAGUIRE**
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THE racing industry's bid to stop hundreds of homes being built in Newmarket has suffered a setback, after an objection against the plans was rejected by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Controversy has surrounded a plan by Lord Derby to build 400 homes on land at Hatchfield Farm in Newmarket.

The Secretary of State's decision to refuse permission was successfully challenged following a High Court decision in May, only to see the Newmarket Horsemen's Group (NHG) make an appeal instead.

The appeal has been rejected and now the application will go back to the Secretary of State for re-determination.

William Gittus, of the NHG, said: "Given the fact that this now goes back to the Secretary of State for further determination, it would be inappropriate to comment."

The decision to reject the appeal is likely to give Lord Derby confidence that the application will be approved, after the plans were initially approved by planning authority Forest Heath District Council in 2014.

A judge ruled that Communities Secretary Sajid Javid's decision to scotch Lord Derby's plans was fatally inconsistent and "plainly deficient", when the High Court ruled in favour of Lord Derby.

The Horsemen's Group includes the Jockey Club and Tattersalls, who say that the peer's proposals will lead to increased traffic and pose a threat to racehorses using horse crossings near the town.

Lord Derby was backed in court by a group of 15 rural parish councils, representing more than 17,000 Suffolk residents.

The residents want house building focused in Newmarket, rather than the wider countryside – and supported the Hatchfield Farm proposals.

"We are pleased that the Court of Appeal has refused NHG's application to take the Hatchfield Farm case to the Court of Appeal. The decision of the High Court quashing the Secretary of State's decision on the planning application therefore stands.

"The Secretary of State will now have the opportunity to request further submissions of evidence prior to redetermining the planning application. We hope that this process can progress quickly to bring a positive end to the future for Hatchfield Farm."

SUPPORTED: Lord Derby's plans have been backed by parish councils in Suffolk

CRIME

Pizza delivery vehicle stolen

THIEVES drove off in a pizza delivery car while its driver was handing over an order.

The vehicle from Domino's in Newmarket was reported stolen shortly before 11pm on Saturday from Burstellars in St Ives. The unsuspecting driver had left the car's engine running while completing a delivery.

An hour after the theft a police patrol spotted the car 15 miles away in St Neots.

After a short chase through the town's streets the car was abandoned in a car park.

A police spokeswoman said three people were taken into custody for questioning after the incident.

Two were later released and the third person, an 18-year-old man from St Neots, was arrested on suspicion of dangerous driving, failing to stop and theft of a motor vehicle.

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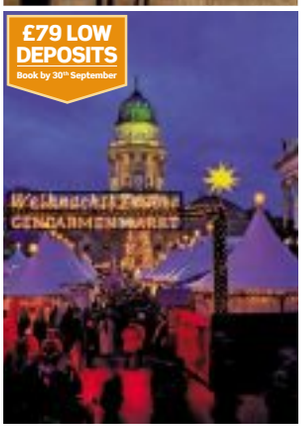

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FAMILY AFFAIR: The Robinson/Down family enjoy the occasion
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SMILES OF FUN: Corinne Kiddy and her dog, Dilly

All the fun of the fair

ANNA **STARNES**
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FENLAND Country Fair goers donned their flat caps and wellies at Stow cum Quy Park over the bank holiday weekend to enjoy some idyllic countryside traditions.

Visitors enjoyed clay pigeon shooting, vintage cars and farm machinery parades, falconry flying displays and an array of other activities.

The fair was a hub of merriment for horse riders, dog trainers, gamekeepers and beaters, as well as gun and fishing enthusiasts.

On the shooting ground, people were able to try their hand at a number of country pursuits including dog and gun competitions, clay snooker, archery and fishing.

Visitors had the opportunity to stock up on the latest sporting and hunting attire, including tweed, flat caps, plus fours, socks, bags and boots.

There was also a host of arts and crafts tents featuring fossils, countryside inspired art, paintings, wicker work and jewellery.

In between shopping, country men and women enjoyed locally made produce such as jams, chutneys, fudge and some of the tastiest sausage rolls in the region.

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Every reason to be hopeful

LAURIE Offord has it spot on in saying shopping culture is continually changing (*Letters,* August 23) and I well appreciate how the high street now is as much about spending leisure time as spending money.

Healthy town centres are a priority for Forest Heath District Council and a thriving market has an important part to play in maintaining the vitality of a town, as well as competitive differentiation with other centres – we must continue to strive for the best and not resort to pessimism.

We are working with the traders, the BID and Town Council and investing in a well-supported and properly planned move to the High Street in the spring to give the market far greater prominence and visibility as well as more attractive branding. I hope residents and visitors value what our traders offer and give them their support too.

I believe the fears expressed in Andy Neal's letter (August 23) come from the closeness of the market to his heart. I encourage him to be more optimistic. Newmarket market has seen great change in its 800+ years history and I assure him that we wish it to succeed and prosper.

Set in a pleasant high street, with the support of shoppers, there is every reason for it to have a lengthy future.

Cllr Lance Stanbury
Forest Heath Cabinet member for Planning and Growth

What does my tax pay for?

THIS month I failed to pay my council tax on time and received the usual threatening letter.

When I sat waiting my turn to pay in the council office with the other sorry offenders I thought about what I was paying for.

My bins are emptied and I have street lighting, but little else. On the minus side I paid for a five star luxury horsewalk at the end of my road which resulted in my footpath to town being trashed so I have to risk dirty shoes on the horsewalk if I want to walk to town.

Local horsemen tell me I should be grateful to be able to walk where famous thoroughbreds like Galileo Gold walk so I don't complain.

In the opposite direction, if I walk along the Snailwell Road I see the trees are enjoying an early autumn because the poisonous aggregate put down on another horsewalk by Suffolk County Council is killing all the trees. The colours are enjoyable at present but how will the trees look in the spring?

Talking of Suffolk county councillors, I have been told these geniuses are doing all they can to frustrate the efforts of the Town Council to remove beggars and street sleepers from the High Street.

Our Mayor writes letters to the *News*. How about one telling us what he thinks of the idiots in SCC.

Returning to my council tax bill I understand we pay for a police service, but we have no police, and we have had a recent double stabbing. The racing industry is of course kept going by suckers who bet and it looks like the county council takes advantage of us as well.

Arthur Roberts
Newmarket

Your view

BIRDS OF A FEATHER: Michael Robinson of Exning took this photograph of a pair of goldfinches in his garden

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More sites for travellers

WE need more travellers' sites in Cambridge and throughout the rest of the country. Travellers' site numbers have decreased throughout the years.

Travellers should be able to stop for say a couple of weeks on unauthorised sites before enforcement action is considered to allow them to attend events.

If travellers stop somewhere bins should be provided for their rubbish as the rubbish is going to be collected anyway after they have gone.

Travellers are human beings at the end of the day and they deserve the respect and somewhere to live like the non-travellers.

Lee Puddifoot
By email

Prayer helped at Dunkirk

ALL across our towns and cities the blockbuster film *Dunkirk* is creating great interest and fascination.

There is however, one major fact not mentioned in the film. Many of those who see the film will be interested to learn that the situation was actually so desperate, King George VI called for a National Day of Prayer on May 26, 1940. In a national broadcast he asked the people of Britain to pray for God's help. Thousands of special services were held across the country and literally millions of people poured into churches to pray.

Two significant events immediately followed. Firstly, a violent storm arose over the Dunkirk region grounding the Luftwaffe which had been killing thousands on the beaches.

Secondly, a great calm descended on the Channel, the like of which hadn't occurred for a generation, enabling the hundreds of tiny boats to rescue 338,000 soldiers, rather than the estimated 30,000. It was the timing of these events immediately after the Prayer Day which led people to speak of "the miracle of Dunkirk" and Sunday, June 9 was officially appointed as a Day of National Thanksgiving.

Looking back at this and other events, the Bishop of Chelmsford wrote, "If ever a great nation was on the point of supreme and final disaster: and yet was saved and reinstated it was ourselves . . . it does not require an exceptionally religious mind to detect in all this the Hand of God."

At the end of 1942, after the tide had turned in the War, Churchill himself was moved to say: "I sometimes have a feeling of interference, I want to stress that. I have a feeling sometimes that some guiding hand has interfered."

To coincide with this film, details of various wartime miracles are being sent to thousands of churches across the UK so as to give congregations hope and reassurance, much needed in our unsettling times.

If anyone would like this uplifting information directly by email, then they are welcome to contact *strengthenthefaithful@gmail.com* putting Wartime Miracles in the subject box.

Rev J Willans, BD Dip Theol
Via email

A chance to develop skills

AS GCSE students across England and Wales receive their results and prepare to enter the world of work or further education, I wanted to let you know about a new research study that The Duke of Edinburgh's Award (DofE) has commissioned which reveals the attitudes and opinions of over 500 UK business leaders towards the importance of soft skills.

Nine in 10 of the business leaders surveyed revealed they are more likely to employ a candidate who demonstrates achievements beyond grades and those who show evidence of strong 'soft skills' often progress faster in the workplace.

This doesn't come as a surprise to me; the results from the survey demonstrate that a young person's potential should not be measured solely on academic achievements, something we've always championed at the DofE. Whilst grades are of course important, they don't showcase a young person's full potential. Evidence of soft skills helps employers to see that a young person is more employable and that they will be able to adapt to the workplace culture more easily and progress faster in the job.

The DofE is well known as the world's leading youth achievement award that develops over 400,000 young people every year in the UK. The skills developed whilst doing a DofE programme are transferrable to the workplace. Skills and attributes such as communication, team work, leadership and confidence can be learnt whilst volunteering, learning a new skill, keeping fit and being out in the country on expedition.

It is really important that on results day, should young people not receive the grades that they had been hoping for, that they don't feel despondent. There is more to life than exam results; the DofE can be a life-changing opportunity for many young people, offering them the chance to develop vital skills for both work and life.

Peter Westgarth
CEO
Duke of Edinburgh's Awards

Anglian Water should pay us

I WOULD like to know how Anglian Water can possibly charge us for the disposal of rainwater. We should be paid for allowing our water to wash away all the gunge in sewers. It's an Act of God which not even an insurance company would countenance.

Liz Davies
Headlands
Fenstanton

COMMUNITY

Store closes early over 'security'

CLOSED: The Asda car park showing skidmarks

GROCERY giant Asda was forced to close its Newmarket store early after customers were allegedly warned of "security issues".

The store shut at 8.30pm on Saturday, half an hour before its normal closing time.

Local residents have claimed that the reason behind the closure was boy racers in the car park "burning their cars out".

Newmarket resident Karen Ogram said Asda staff were turning shoppers away from 7.45pm.

She told the *News*: "We turned up and two members of staff were standing at the entrance with the doors closed.

"They told us they were shutting in five minutes because of security issues. There were loads of youngsters in the car park, at least 30 of them in their cars.

"They were keeping themselves to themselves and weren't doing any harm, but people were complaining later that they were making a lot of noise and left the car park in a state."

An Asda spokesman would not confirm the reasons for the closure, but said: "Our Newmarket store closed slightly early on Saturday evening. The store has remained open as normal throughout the rest of the bank holiday weekend with no disruption to customers."

POLICE

Six arrests in connection with double stabbing

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POLICE investigating a double stabbing in Newmarket have made six arrests.

Officers were called at 12.15am last Tuesday to reports that two people had been stabbed in Green Road.

A teenage boy was stabbed in the back and a man in his 20s suffered a head injury and slash wounds to his back and leg.

They were taken to hospital for treatment and have since been discharged.

Following initial police inquiries, six people have been arrested in connection with the incident and taken to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre for questioning.

Three of these arrests were made by officers after they attended an address in the town.

A 25-year-old woman was arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to commit grievous bodily harm and being concerned in supplying a controlled drug. Yesterday she was in police custody.

A 28-year-old woman was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in supplying a controlled drug and was also in police custody.

A 28-year-old man was also arrested. All three are from Newmarket.

Three other people from London have also been arrested. A 23-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in supplying a controlled drug, obstructing police and driving offences.

A 20-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in supplying a controlled drug and released on bail until Tuesday September 12.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in supplying a controlled drug and possession of an offensive weapon. He was also released on bail until September 12.

Detectives are appealing for any witnesses to contact West CID at Bury St Edmunds Police Station on 101, quoting reference 56107/17, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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Newmarket is on the tour of Britain map

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SOME of the world's greatest cyclists will be coming to Newmarket in less than two weeks.

The occasion is going to be huge for the area, not just because it's the first time the stage will be hosted entirely within Suffolk – but it's the first time the town has figured on the Tour of Britain map.

To mark the event, we've got the answers to any questions you may have.

● **When does it start?**
The event will start in Edinburgh on Sunday – but the race in Newmarket for the sixth stage will take place on Friday, September 8, from 10.45am in the High Street.

● **Where does it go?**
Stage six will start in the High Street and move along Exeter Road on to Fred Archer Way, Mill Hill, Exning Road, Church Street until the race finally kicks into gear at Cotton End Road.

The race will go through Suffolk all the way to Aldeburgh on the coast.

All together, the sixth stage of the race is 114 miles and is expected to finish at around 2.30-3pm.

● **Where can I watch it?**
You can watch on the sidelines and the whole event will be broadcast live on ITV and Eurosport.

In this case, Newmarket to Aldeburgh will be on ITV4 from 10.30am and highlights will be shown from 8pm.

A 20 square metre screen showing the event will be by the Clock Tower for the whole day.

Otherwise, Cotton End Road is probably your best bet.

● **What roads will be closed?**
High Street in Newmarket will be closed from 4am until approximately 2pm, from Dullingham Road to the roundabout at the Clock Tower.

Exeter Road, Fred Archer Way, Mill Hill, Exning Road, Church Street, and Cotton End Road will be closed 15 minutes before cyclists are estimated to arrive.

The race will start at around 10.45am, meaning the roads will be closed until 11.15am at the latest.

● **What activities can we expect?**
The start crew and facilities will be on site at around 4.30am.

The floral decorations on the podium and hospitality area will be organised at around 7.30am.

At 7.30am, the race facilities will be completed and the race staff, marshals and security will be on site.

Teams will arrive at around 9.15am.

At 10.35am, a presentation of race leaders will commence, forward vehicles will depart, as children lead it out.

Riders will assemble on the start line at 10.40am and start at 10.45am.

The site in Newmarket will start clearing at 1pm.

Who are the teams?

THE 20 teams for the tour will feature 10 UCI WorldTour teams, plus a further three squads that have competed in one of the two Grand Tours so far in 2017.

All of the top five teams(*) in the UCI WorldTour rankings will be at the tour.

An Post Chain Reaction (Ireland)
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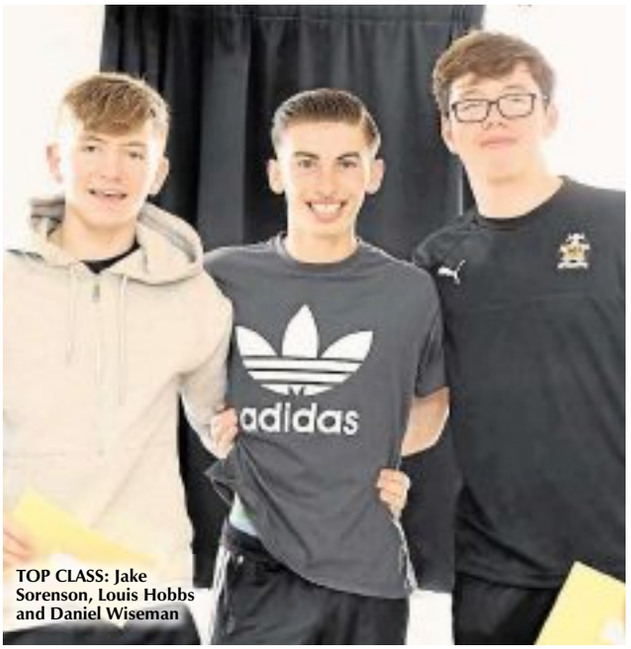
EDUCATION

Adademy's GCSE results success


TOP CLASS: Jake Sorenson, Louis Hobbs and Daniel Wiseman

SAMAR **MAGUIRE**
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NEWMARKET Academy principal Nick Froy has spoken of his delight after students at the school achieved "excellent" GCSE results.

Results in English and Maths exceeded all expectations after improving by 14 per cent, while in all other subjects results are higher than last year. Mr Froy described the English results as "exceptional" with 80 per cent of students achieving a grade 4 and 60 per cent a grade 5 while maths results rose by 17 per cent.

He said: "We are clearly delighted that the Ofsted judgement in May this year which rated the school as 'Good' is justified by these results which reflect another year of improvement."

In terms of last year's measure of success – the number of students achieving five good GCSEs including English and Maths – figures rose by 8 per cent to 54 per cent.

Student achievements in other subjects including catering, PE, RE, engineering, travel and tourism and the sciences were all strong with over 85 per cent of students in these subjects achieving C grades or higher.

Mr Froy added: "These results confirm the Academy's transformation and shows this is a school where the students and teachers work effectively together for every child.

"We are again confident that in terms of progress from Key Stage II starting points, the students at the Academy will have made greater than national average progress."

Outstanding results include Charlie Davis who achieved 4A*s, 6As, 1B and 1 AS level in sociology; Jonas Kazlauskas who gained 6A*/As, 2Bs and an AS level at grade B; Charlotte Parker 8A*/As, 3Bs and an AS level; and Olivia Stevens 9A*/As and 1 B.

Dr Tim Coulson, chief executive of the Samuel Ward Academy Trust, which runs the school, said: "This represents a great improvement in the school's results. "Many congratulations to all the school's staff and pupils. We wish the young people every success as they go on to the next stage of their education."

Statistics from Suffolk schools showed more students in the county achieved expected levels of GCSE attainment in English and maths this year.

Exams in the two subjects are now graded from 9 to 1, (previously A to G) with 9 being the highest. The expected standard for pupils to achieve is now a grade 4 and above (previously a C grade and above), with grade 5 considered a 'strong pass'. These changes will be phased in to cover all subjects by 2020.

Provisional results collated from around 80 per cent of the county's schools show 63 per cent of students achieved a grade 4 and above in English and maths this year, more than 2 per cent compared with last year.

ALL SMILES Let's hear it for the girls

DELIGHT: Principal Nick Froy with Molly Turner and Eve Liming

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Jacfest has exploded onto the mini festival scene with a bang, from Ibiza to Cambridge this event is growing with momentum, year after year.

In 2016 Jacfest played host to UK house music legends; Seb Fontaine, Allister Whitehead & Jon Pleased Wimmin.

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RETAIL

New cafe opens

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A NEW cafe has come to the boil.

Dominika's Café opened in Red Lion Square, Soham, on Saturday.

Aneta Kaite, owner of the Portuguese and Lithuanian cafe, told the *News*: "I'm very excited to have opened in Soham. There are so many Portuguese and Lithuanian people in Soham and we're open to all nationalities.

"We have cakes, coffees, teas, and specially sourced foods from Portugal and Lithuania."

The owner, who comes from Lithuania, lived in Peterborough for more than a decade where she worked for a cafe.

"I've always worked really hard," she said. "I just decided I'd better work harder for myself. I can't wait to see everyone there."

The cafe will be open Monday to Friday from 7am until 10pm, and at weekends from 9am until 11pm.

READY TO SERVE: Aneta Kaite has opened Dominika's Café in Soham

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Love Newmarket BID would like to say a huge thank you to all of the local businesses, community groups, visitors and residents that made the recent Back to the 1940s Weekend such a resounding success.

A number of local businesses made it through to the finals of our 1940s themed shop window competition.

THE FINALISTS ARE:

Gary and Rob for the history filled window at Cartwright Brothers

Abbey at the Yummy Hut, Memorial Gardens, for her 1940s cake display

Gil from Corney and Barrow for their VE Day exhibition

Grace at The Tayler Studios for taking her window display out of the traditional approach and bringing it onto the High Street

Amanda & Hayley for their ever inventive display at Studio Scribbles

Amit from Moons Toymaster for a Spitfire themed arrangement

Lesley and Denis at My Fotoshop for their 'The Day the Bomb hit Newmarket' themed frontage

Michael at AS Wigg and Son jewellers for displaying his parent's wartime Ration Books, photographs and books

And the winner is…

Grace at the Tayler Studios for moving their window display onto the High Street – very innovative!

Well done to everyone who took part. We'll be back for more 1940s fun on Saturday 11th August 2018.

In the meantime…

Look out for our **Christmas Lights Switch-On** from a well-known celebrity at the Bill Tutte Memorial, this Tuesday 14th November from 4pm. Join us for a great evening of fun events for all of the family including a pantomime, fairground rides, on-street entertainment and live music and performances until 9pm. Plus, we'll be launching something quite new for all of the good boys and girls of Newmarket!

You can always find out what we're up to by visiting our website and by finding us on Facebook and Twitter.

Enjoy the rest of the summer holidays!

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COMMUNITY

Colleges to rack up the smiles

EMILY MARTIN
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DO you wonder what's behind those grand Cambridge University college gates?

Wouldn't it be lovely to stroll freely around those hidden gardens and bask in the beauty of Cambridge's private gardens?

Well now you can, and all for a great cause!

This year's route for Cambridge's popular Bridge the Gap walk has been announced and shows how the walk will wind around seven of Cambridge's stunning colleges, taking in historical landmarks, beautiful gardens and even an underground tunnel.

On September 10, participants will set off from Parker's Piece, calling at Downing College and Corpus Christi, cross King's Parade and meander through St Catharine's, before re-joining King's Parade and traversing the River Cam on to Queen's Road.

Looping back into the city centre, those taking part will then follow the path along Park Street to enter Jesus College and Christ's College, before exiting on to St Andrew's Street.

Bridge the Gap walkers will pass through to reach Emmanuel College, the last of the seven Colleges featured this year.

The start is staggered over the morning, with the first walkers setting off at 9.30am and the last by 10.30am, meaning that both early birds and slightly later risers can enjoy the circular wheelchair and pushchair friendly walk, of around five miles.

Dr Lynn Morgan, chief executive of Arthur Rank Hospice Charity, said: "There are some wonderful highlights in store with this year's walk. I have personally visited the colleges to meet with their staff and it has been a super opportunity to find out nuggets of information, which will both intrigue and delight our participants.

"With this being the 16th year of Bridge the Gap, you may think it is a challenge to come up with new highlights but thanks to the colleges' support I am confident that we have once again created a super route."

In 2016, the total raised for charity reached £46,000 and the walk welcomed more than 2,000 people.

This year is looking just as promising with nearly 700 people already signed up and all of the money raised intended for the Arthur Rank Hospice Charity and Romsey Mill.

Neil Perry, chief executive of Romsey Mill, added: "Alongside the walk itself, there will be musical entertainment, child-friendly activities, cake, food and hot drink stalls at Parker's Piece once you cross the finish line.

"It's the kind of walk which can be shared with family and friends or done by yourself, with the bonus that you will be helping to improve the quality of lives of those living within our county, just by taking part."

Registration is open until 1pm on September 8 at a cost of £18 per adult, which includes up to four children (under 18 years) free of charge.

If you miss the registration deadline, you can pay on the day between 9-10am at a cost of £20 per adult, again with up to four children included at no extra cost.

Walkers may also like to support the charities through sponsorship or donations.

And if you find a golden ticket in your goody bag, you could be walking away with tickets to The Cambridge Roar Comedy Night, Sunday lunch at the Royal Cambridge Hotel or an afternoon tea at Quy Mill Hotel and Spa, to look forward to.

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ROYAL ANNIVERSARY VOYAGE

THE 50th anniversary of the revered Cunard liner QE2 is to be marked next month by a special voyage of her near namesake, Queen Elizabeth, pictured.

During five specially themed days during a 17-night cruise to Venice, guests will be treated to gala menus inspired by the liner, and talks from special guests who each have personal connections with QE2.

Celebrations culminate on QE2 Day – September 20 – exactly 50 years since the ship was launched by Queen Elizabeth.

Events will include a QE2 ball, and a historical retrospective of the ship – which retired in 2008 – hosted in Queen Elizabeth's 850-seat Royal Court Theatre. The voyage departs from Southampton on September 8.

THE ONLY WAY IS TRAVELODGE

TRAVELODGE officially opened its second hotel in Romford town centre this week, where hit reality TV show The Only Way Is Essex is filming its 21st series.

To celebrate the launch, Travelodge has released 15,000 rooms from an opening rate of £45. Go to travelodge.co.uk

ABBA

CELEBRATE MUSIC'S SUPER TROUPERS

SAY thank you for the music at a major new immersive pop exhibition in London this winter.

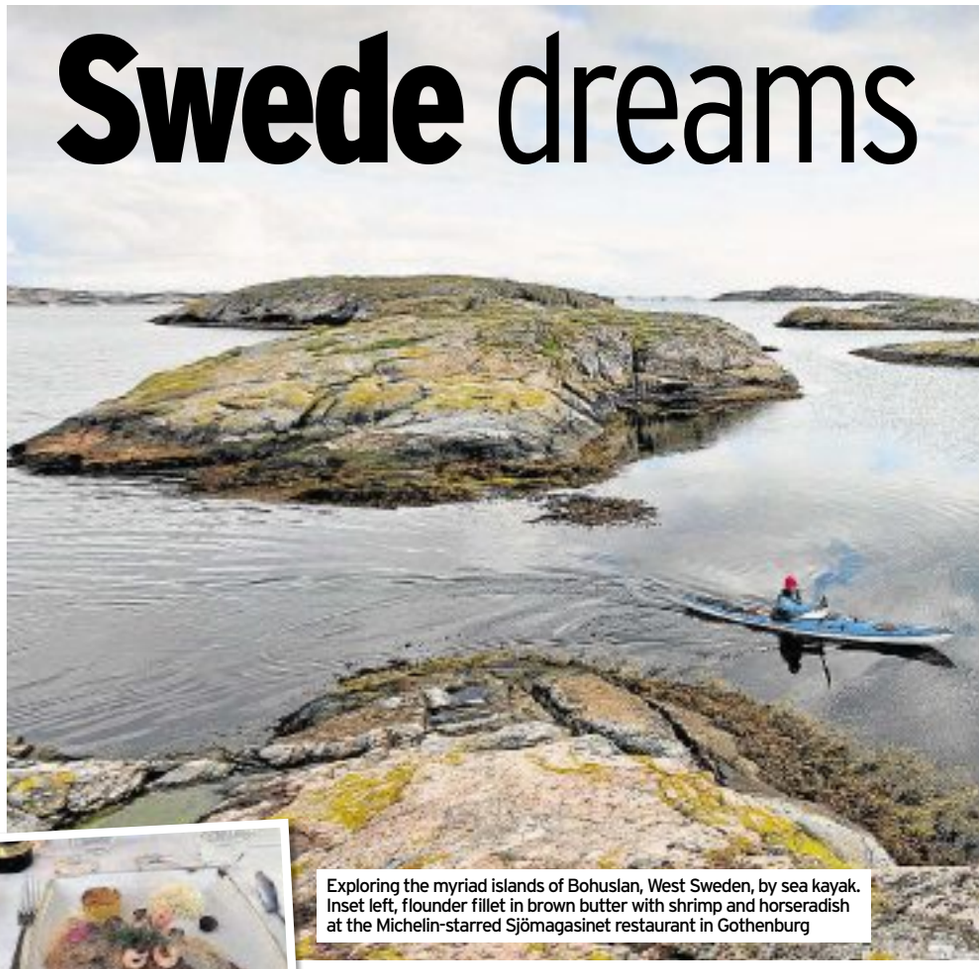
ABBA: Super Troupers will take visitors into the world of the hit-making Swedish sensation.

In association with ABBA The Museum in Stockholm, exhibits will include previously unseen material such as original costumes and album artwork.

The exhibition opens at the Southbank Centre (aptly, not far from Waterloo!) on December 14 and runs to April 29. Admission will be £15-£25 and tickets are on sale now. southbankcentre.co.uk

Swede dreams

Packing plenty of cake and coffee, **JULIAN WELLEN** paddles out on a Scandi adventure



Exploring the myriad islands of Bohuslan, West Sweden, by sea kayak. Inset left, flounder fillet in brown butter with shrimp and horseradish at the Michelin-starred Sjömagasinet restaurant in Gothenburg

THE Scandinavians seem to have special words for everything and we love adopting them – from that old Swedish favourite, smörgåsbord, to newcomers, such as the Danish hygge.

The one that will soon be on everyone's lips has to be "fika" – coffee and cakes to be taken any time, anywhere.

A well-known Swedish home store has a cafe called Fika, in which customers can take a break from negotiating its labyrinthine layout.

But visiting Gothenburg and West Sweden, I learned that the best place for fika is in a sea kayak.

I set out to experience the region's coastal lifestyle and cuisine and the view from the plane, approaching Gothenburg, revealed a stunning coastline, dotted with islands and bays.

Just over an hour-and-a-half's drive up the coast is Fiskebäckskil, in Bohuslän province, a pretty former fishing village – now mostly holiday homes – where we were staying in Slipens, a new hotel with cool Scandi décor in a 100-year-old shipyard.

(A handy tip on pronunciation that I picked up is "k" and "sk" are sometimes pronounced as "sh"... and sometimes not.)

Slipens also runs the excellent Brygghuset seafood restaurant, featuring the Swedish staple, herring, in numerous tasty guises. After a delicious buffet lunch we headed out to Grundsund, a couple of miles along the coast where we were booked in for our kayak trip.

Christina Ingemarsdotter of Kajak i Grundsund has been paddling kayaks for 40 years and clearly loves it just as much now as when she first picked up a paddle.

After a land-based lesson and a practice paddle around the harbour using muscles we didn't even know we had, we headed out to sea. The wind had got up and we paddled hard to get into the lee of the numerous small islands of smooth, pink granite, rising from the water like great hippos' backs.

Once in the calmer water we could enjoy the peace and beauty of the area, the sea-level opening up a completely different perspective on life and the landscape.

We finally pulled over to the rocks for fika, looking for a likely picnic spot – or even a cafe – until Christina threw open the hatch on her kayak to reveal a flask of coffee and a bowl of cinnamon buns.

What better way to enjoy fika than floating gently on the water with sea and rocks around us and starfish visible in the clear water beneath?

Once back at Fiskebäckskil, another feast of fish lay ahead in Brygghuset, which also has a whisky bar with 1,500 malts – another reason, if you needed one – to stay.

My otherwise perfect sleep was broken by a dramatic light at 4.30am and a stunning sunrise – prelude to a clear, sunny day.

From Fiskebäckskil it's a short ferry hop to Lysekil, where Lars Marstone and Adriaan Von Plasse run mussel safaris on their 67-year-old boat. We sailed, happily soaked by the waves, until we reached Lars's idyllic island, where his wife, Majvor, was waiting.

While Adriaan cooked up mussels in wine, cream and chopped veg, Lars opened some oysters – which divers harvest by hand – as fresh as they come. Of course the meal was finished with a fika.

Lysekil is also home to the Havets Hus aquarium, where you can see and touch some of the local species of sealife and learn about the valuable efforts to preserve their habitats and restock the waters.

Back at Fiskebäckskil, we checked in at the Gullmarsstrand spa hotel with its waterside yoga studio and a hot tub on the jetty, where you can relax before plunging into the sea for an invigorating swim before returning to the tub to enjoy the all-over tingle of the hot water. Finish off with a sauna and shower and you're ready for anything.

Sitting and watching the sun set over the water as children fished from the jetty was the perfect end to an excellent meal at the hotel restaurant and to our all-too short stay on the coast.

We were heading to the city, and Gothenburg proved the perfect place for a city break, with its old "long streets", just west of Linnégatan, that have gone from being a rough, edgy part of town to a hub of stylish shops, hipster bars, courtyard cafes and designer shops for anyone seeking some Scandi chic.

Also reinvented, the excellent Comfort Hotel looks out over the harbour and ferry terminal and has a deservedly popular rooftop bar with the best views in town.

Like some of our own large ports, Gothenburg has had to reinvent itself after the loss of its shipbuilding industry, becoming a cultural and hi-tech hub – a far cry from its early days as a fortified trading colony with walls to keep out the marauding Danes.

The 17th century moats are now peaceful canals, where boats will take you on a sightseeing tour around the old city and out into the river Gota. You could even paddle round in a kayak – fika not provided, although the local Hagabullen (a Frisbee-sized cinnamon bun) would be ideal. The city's beautiful botanic gardens offer a space to recharge your batteries with a spectacular rose garden and the palm house – built in 1878 and inspired by Crystal Palace – filled with exotic plants and cacti.

Back on the seafood theme, the Michelin-starred Sjömagasinet, a short ferry ride down the river, provided an unforgettable waterfront meal – as unforgettable as the rest of this beautiful part of the world.

The Feskekôrka (fish church), Gothenburg

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Fika – cinnamon buns and coffee – on board a sea kayak

Pink granite rocks overlook the sea in Lysekil, above, and Haga Nygata street, Gothenburg, below, a hipster hotspot

LATE BREAKS

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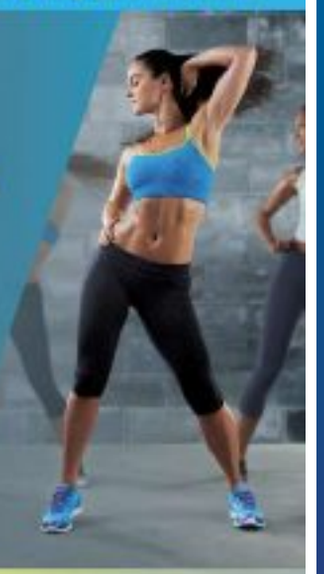

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CELEBRITY HAIRDRESSER STEVEN SMITH TAKES HANNAH STEPHENSON BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE WORLD OF SHOWBIZ HAIRDRESSING

I want to do Theresa May's hair – a good razor cut

Years of caring for the coiffures of the rich and famous has given Steven Smith plenty of material for a book – and now he'd love to get his hands on the PM's locks

HE'S CUT, styled and blow-dried the hair of celebrities from London to Hollywood, from Katie Price, Tamara Beckwith and Denise Welch, to John Travolta.

As an insider to the world of celebrity, Steven Smith has seen the best (and worst) of showbiz people; the drug-fuelled parties, the tantrums and the triumphs, as he rose to fame as a makeover artist during the late Nineties.

He worked on the Lorraine Kelly show, transforming GMTV viewers into their favourite stars, even making over Lorraine herself, transforming her into movie legend Elizabeth Taylor.

But his speciality was blondes.

"I used to be known as the 'blonde transformer' and it became a joke that if you stood next to me, you'd turn blonde," he says, laughing. "I was particularly good at transforming people into blondes and doing big, glamorous hair."

Many of his showbiz anecdotes are featured in his book, It Shouldn't Happen To A Hairdresser, and actress Denise Welch, who has been a pal for more than 30 years, writes the foreword.

He's reluctant to reveal the worst celebrity he's ever styled, though.

"It very often depends on the mood they're in. I did Britt Ekland and she was appalling. She clicked her fingers at me and asked me to tie her shoe. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. I just said, 'Certainly, your majesty' and everybody in the room burst out laughing, but she didn't quite understand why it was so funny."

He also recalls his encounters with a young Katie Price, then known as Jordan, who had a foul mouth and forthright attitude, and often battled with him over her hairstyles.

"One day I did this look for her which looked like RuPaul's love child – it was so big – and she loved it. She liked big hair, not a girl-next-door, softer look."

"Katie's wonderful, amazing. She managed to take straw and spin it into gold," he continues. "She took exhibitionism and very little talent and it made her a huge star. Working with her was interesting, because you never knew who you were getting.

"There were two different personalities – one minute she would be adorable and the next minute Jordan would kick in, the exhibitionist would come out and she'd want attention."

He recalls styling Denise Van Outen's hair on numerous occasions during her early career, when she was on The Big Breakfast, and claims he was blanked by her at an after-show party when he went to congratulate her on her first night as Roxie Hart in Chicago in London's West End.

Hairy moments with Britt Ekland, Katie Price and David Hasslehoff

PM Theresa May 'needs a softer look'

Another time, he recalls being asked to do the hair of some of the stars of Baywatch, including The Hoff.

"David Hasselhoff was incredibly two-faced. One minute he was calling himself a vegetarian and the next he was calling for a full English breakfast. Those people are not difficult, but they are interesting."

After working in numerous London salons, Steven spent eight years in Los Angeles, working in up-market locations including Rodeo Drive, going to celebrity parties where he'd mix with the likes of Madonna and Kelly Le Brock, and living a glamorous life.

"I blow-dried [Barbra] Streisand's hair and John Travolta's hair. I hung out with a lot of them. It was an interesting time."

He says the attitude to hairdressing in Beverly Hills was completely different to that of the UK.

"We were very technical in the UK. We were interested in the graduated bob and how the hair was going to condition. Over there, if you said to a high-profile client, 'It's going to be a graduated bob with some soft highlights,' they'd go, 'What?' They just wanted to show you a picture of Flamingo Road or Dynasty, and that was what they wanted.

"There's a saying, 'It's a comb, not a wand!' They might pull a picture out of Demi Moore in Ghost and say, 'I want it cut short like that,' but it was at the time that Roseanne Barr had the same haircut, and they never pulled out a picture of her."

Hairdressing has become a science now, he reflects.

"You see these girls on TOWIE and other reality shows, and the girls' hair is a coiffured masterpiece. They've got hair extensions that have been bleached within an inch of their life stuck in their head. It takes hours to put them in. Then they've got colour.

"The maintenance on them is unbelievable. It's become a completely different craft.

"You see The Real Housewives Of Cheshire and they've got these amazing hairdos, but all the bits and pieces take a lot of work."

Steven, who is now a part-time hairdresser, still writes on beauty and showbiz, and follows hair trends.

"A lot are going in for graduated bobs, which have made a huge comeback. Extensions are terribly popular. Women want to look as glamorous as possible."

And there is one woman whose hair he would love to cut – Theresa May.

"I'd give her hair a good razor cut, make it look a bit more approachable. If you put some lowlights in and created a softer, sexier look, more people would warm to her."

■ It Shouldn't Happen To A Hairdresser by Steven Smith is published in paperback by The Book Guild on Monday, priced £8.99.

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DID YOU SEE MELODY? by Sophie Hannah, Hodder & Stoughton, £12.99 (ebook £8.99)

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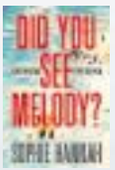

SOPHIE HANNAH can do crime novels – she is responsible for filling the shoes of Agatha Christie and bringing back Poirot. But with Did You See Melody? she takes a twisty plot, revs it up a gear with witty dialogue and delivers a psychological thriller.

At first it seems a friendly tale of escapism, but the novel quickly pivots once Cara Burrows glimpses Melody Chapa – a young girl who is believed to be dead and whose parents are currently behind bars charged with her murder.

As Cara's holiday spirals into danger, Hannah inserts long sections of TV manuscripts, blog posts and diary entries to provide details of the Melody Chapa case. These can feel convoluted; but the tension builds steadily throughout to a last line which is guaranteed to plunge readers into uncertainty.

MIDNIGHT AT THE BRIGHT IDEAS BOOKSTORE by Matthew Sullivan, William Heinemann, £14.99 (ebook £9.99)

★★★★★

BOOKSELLER Lydia's dull world is turned upside down after a young man commits suicide in her shop leaving a box of books. As she flips through them she finds he has cut seemingly random holes in the pages, and she soon stumbles upon a hidden message that will not only help her shed light on Joey's past and the link to her own life, but also provides fresh clues to the brutal triple murder that defined her childhood.

Can she finally find the killer and come to terms with the past? Award-winning short story writer Matthew Sullivan's debut novel is a cleverly constructed thriller with enough twists to keep readers guessing (almost) until the end. The grim storyline focuses on the dark side of human passion, and the description of the gruesome murder is not for the faint-hearted – but the feisty heroine and the horrid family secrets revealed layer by layer make this a compelling read.

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Cover property – Freckenham: £1,250,000

LAVROCK House, a Grade II listed family home in an eight acre plot, is now available to own for £1,250,000.

Particular features of this fine and well proportioned house are the welcoming reception hall, generously sized reception rooms with full height sash windows and wood burning stoves, double aspect playroom/study and wonderful 27ft bespoke kitchen/ breakfast room with underfloor heating.

The property has five bedrooms, two bathrooms, a utility/boot room and a small cellar with a wine store below the breakfast room.

Outside is a large driveway to the front, a series of outbuildings, a professionally landscaped rear garden with Indian stone terraces, a playhouse, Koi pond, vegetable garden and orchard.

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Dullingham Ley: £1,250,000

LEY Farmhouse, a beautifully presented Grade II listed property in Dullingham Ley, is now available to own at a guide price of £1,250,000.

Inside the property, accommodation includes spacious reception rooms including the double aspect drawing room, and the lightfilled family and playroom.

The ground floor is also home to the kitchen/dining room, with a range of integrated appliances including a Britannia range cooker with extractor above, Miele dishwasher, Gaggeneau fridge/ freezer, wine cooler and a coffee maker.

Upstairs, there are five bedrooms including a master with en suite and dressing area, as well as a family bathroom and separate shower room.

Outside, there are 1.68 acres, including equestrian facilities, two ponds, gazebo with attached bridge and a spacious garden laid to lawn with terrace.

For more details contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.

Woodditton: £475,000

EASTERN Cottage, a detached home in Maypole Lane, Woodditton, is now available to own at a guide price of £475,000.

On the ground floor, accommodation includes a family room and a kitchen/ breakfast room with rear patio and conservatory access. A dining room, utility room and a bathroom with panelled bath can also be found on this level.

Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, with the first featuring an en suite shower room. A family bathroom completes the interior accommodation. Outside, there is a driveway, garden laid to lawn and detached double garage to the front, while the rear is laid to lawn with paved patio.

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Lidgate: £575,000

WALNUT Cottage, a Grade II listed detached property dating back to the 17th century, is now available for £575,000.

On the ground floor, is a kitchen/dining room with fireplace and plumbing for a dishwasher, as well as a sitting room with open fireplace and a study.

The first floor has a two tiered landing, leading towards all three bedrooms, a bathroom featuring a bath with shower attachment and a separate shower room.

Outside, the front garden is laid to lawn, with an adjacent driveway.

There is gated access to the large rear garden from here, which is private and filled with established trees and shrubs.

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GAZELEY OiEO £500,000 NEW

Stunning and deceptively spacious five bedroom detached family home occupying a corner plot set within a secluded close of executive homes boasting an integral double garage and beautifully maintained gardens and outlook. Viewing is absolutely essential to appreciate. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £270,000 NEW

Modern and detached three bedroom family home boasting deceptive rooms throughout and nestled within this well regarded development. Externally the property offers an integral garage and a fully enclosed rear garden with patio area. Early viewing is highly recommended. EPC (E)

NEWMARKET £230,000 NEW

Well presented modern home standing within this popular area overlooking a small open green. Boasting excellent family accommodation to include an entrance hallway, living/dining room, kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing is strongly recommended. EPC (D)

FORDHAM £439,950 NEW

Attractive and superbly presented four bedroom detached family home boasting light and bright rooms with stunning views. Complete with ample off road parking, double garage and particularly private rear garden. This is an opportunity to acquire an outstanding family home. EPC (D)

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BURWELL £499,995 NEW

Superbly presented four bedroom family home boasting 1850 sq ft of accommodation and constructed to a stunning specification. The property comes complete with a large block paved parking area and large integral garage plus fully enclosed south/west facing rear garden. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £375,000 NEW

Rarely available and particularly spacious modern detached three bedroom bungalow standing at the front of a highly regarded cul-de-sac enjoying a rather lovely South facing rear garden and for sale with no onward chain. Requiring some minor cosmetic but with huge potential. EPC (C)

SOHAM £270,000 NEW

Well presented and surprisingly spacious three storey, four bedroom townhouse boasting versatile living accommodation positioned amidst a cluster of similar properties within this popular development. Benefiting from a low maintenance garden/leasehold garage located nearby. EPC (C)

BURWELL £525,000 NEW

Stunning three bedroom detached home boasting circa 2200 sq ft of accommodation built to a superior specification and comprising high quality fixtures and fittings throughout. With gated driveway, and South/West facing rear garden. This is an opportunity not to be missed. EPC (TBC)

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Newmarket — Guide Price £439,950

A deceptively spacious and greatly improved 4 bedroom detached family home offering superb living accommodation and a generous plot. Benefits include an entrance hall, sitting and dining rooms, stunning kitchen, utility room, vaulted family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath/shower rooms, parking and a studio/gym. AN INTERNAL INSPECTION IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Fordham — £469,950

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house standing in a superb secluded setting adjoining open fields. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a quality fitted kitchen and luxury bath/shower rooms. The property also has the benefit of hardwood interior doors, gas central heating and UPVC double glazing. EPC: D.

Burwell — £675,000

An individual 4/5 bedroom detached house with far reaching views over open fields. The property offers accommodation extending to around 2,200 sq ft and includes 2/3 reception rooms, a large kitchen/dining room, utility/breakfast room and 3 bath/shower rooms. The established gardens extend to around 2/3rds of an acre and include a heated swimming pool and large paved terrace. EPC: D. NO CHAIN.

Newmarket — £230,000

A beautifully presented 2 bedroom semi-detached house with garage and enclosed rear garden. The impressive accommodation includes a sitting / dining room, a modern kitchen, gas central heating and double glazing. Permission has also been granted for a rear extension and loft conversion. EPC: C. Excellent value.

Fordham — £399,500

A 4 bedroom detached house situated in a cul-de-sac of only 7 properties. The property benefits from a double aspect sitting room with open fireplace, a separate dining room, a fitted kitchen, a large entrance hall and landing, a study, a large master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, enclosed gardens, a garage and private off-road parking. EPC : C.

Isleham — £425,000

A 3 bedroom detached property situated on the edge of the village. The property benefits from a bay fronted sitting room and separate family room, a bay fronted kitchen/dining room and a master bedroom with an ensuite shower room and balcony. Additional features include a study and ground floor cloakroom, a garden and attractive views over open countryside. EPC: C,

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Stetchworth £350,000

A 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing on a sought after development within this well regarded village. The impressive accommodation includes a superb fitted kitchen by Cambridge Kitchens, modern bathroom suite, oil-fired central heating and uPVC sealed unit double glazing. The secluded rear garden enjoys a south facing aspect and includes a large paved terrace. EPC: D.

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Cheveley £725,000

An individual 4 bedroom traditionally styled detached house forming part of an exclusive new development situated in the heart of this sought-after village. The impressive accommodation includes an open plan kitchen/breakfast area and garden room, cloakroom, utility room and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. EPC: B. Available late Summer 2017.

NEW

Newmarket Guide Price £949,000

A substantial 5 bedroom detached house finished to a high specification including 4 reception rooms, a quality fitted kitchen, 3 bath/shower rooms and a magnificent galleried landing. Gardens extend in all to about 0.6 acre and include an impressive circular drive providing access to a large 4 car garage. EPC: C. NO CHAIN.

Cowlinge £850,000

A newly constructed 5 bedroom detached house standing in a superb setting with far reaching views over open countryside. The impressive accommodation in excess of 2,800 sq ft includes 3 reception rooms, a luxury kitchen with bi fold doors, 4 shower / bath rooms and under floor heating. An outstanding family house standing in an idyllic non-estate location. EPC: C.

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A deceptively spacious and well presented detached family house with an enclosed garden in a sought after town location.
Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Playroom/Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Two Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway with Parking • Single Garage • Established Rear Garden. EPC Rating "D".

Guide Price £535,000

BARTON MILLS

A detached family house enjoying a large garden of around 0.75 acre (sts) with frontage to the River Lark and views across the Norah Hanbury-Kelk Nature Reserve.
Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Study • Cloakroom • Garden Room • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Three further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Large Garden • Driveway and Parking • Double Garage and Lean-To Store. EPC Rating "D".

Guide Price £725,000

STRADISHALL

A characterful link detached barn conversion with open plan living accommodation, in about 0.2 acre (sts).
Entrance Hall • Open Plan Living Room • Kitchen • Cloakroom • Three Double Bedrooms • Family Bathroom • Garden and Garage. EPC Rating "F". Please contact our Bury St Edmunds office on 01284 700535.

Guide Price £495,000

BURY ST EDMUNDS

Penthouse apartment within walking distance of the town centre with a roof top conservatory and garden.
Entrance Hall • Living/Dining Room • Kitchen • Office • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bath/Shower Room and Dressing Room • Two Further Bedrooms both with En-Suite Shower Rooms and Cloakroom • Stairs to Roof Top Conservatory and Garden • Two Private Parking Spaces. EPC Rating "B". Please contact our Bury St Edmunds office on 01284 700535.

Guide Price £1,250,000

MOULTON

A superbly presented Grade II Listed thatched cottage in a much favoured village with a delightful garden.
Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Shower/Cloakroom • Bathroom • Three Bedrooms • Driveway and Parking • Enclosed Garden.

Guide Price £475,000

RED LODGE

A substantial 1700 sq ft detached bungalow with off road parking and a garden in the well served village of Red Lodge.
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A superb Grade II Listed thatched house set in the sought after hamlet of Upend with an attractive established garden extending to 0.4 of an acre (sts) and useful outbuildings.
Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Family Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Shower Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Four Bedrooms • Dressing Room/Bedroom 5 and Shower Room • Driveway and Parking • Detached Workshop • Studio • Garden Stores and Large Garden.

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LITTLE THURLOW

An impressive Grade II Listed village house with views over paddocks to the rear and attractive established grounds approaching 0.75 acre (sts).
Entrance Hall • Reception/Music Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Study/Gym • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room and Cloakroom • Landing • Seven Bedrooms • Three Bath/Shower Rooms (One En-Suite) • Cloakroom to Bedroom 6 and Playroom • Gated Driveway with Turning and Parking for Several Cars • Large Established Garden with Pond • Courtyard with Outbuildings including Storage Barn and Studio with conversion potential (Subject to Planning).

Guide Price £1,250,000

NEWMARKET

A beautifully presented third floor apartment situated in this highly regarded development enjoying panoramic views over Warren Hill Training Grounds with two balconies, parking and communal gardens.
Communal Entrance Hall • Entrance Hall • Sitting/Dining Room • Kitchen • Cloakroom • Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Allocated and Visitors Parking • Communal Gardens • Lift and Private Balconies. EPC Rating "B".

Guide Price £335,000

NEWMARKET

A spacious detached house in a sought after town location with easy access to the town centre and Newmarket's two racecourses.
Entrance Hall • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Bedroom Four with En-Suite Shower Room • Landing • Three Bedrooms (One with En-suite shower Room) and Family Bathroom • Single Garage • Driveway and Parking • Office/Study and Garden. EPC Rating "D".

Guide Price £485,000

REACH

A delightful Grade II Listed family house with an attractive garden situated in the sought after and highly accessible village of Reach.
Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Snug • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Shower/Cloakroom • Cellar • Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Shower Room • Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Two Further Bedrooms • Driveway and Parking • Attached Barn • Walled Garden.

Guide Price £795,000

DULLINGHAM LEY, NR NEWMARKET

A beautiful Grade II Listed property with a delightful garden and paddock extending to 1.68 acres (sts) and highly accessible for Newmarket and Cambridge.
Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Family/Playroom • Garden Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Four Further Bedrooms and Two Bathroom/Shower Rooms • Gated Driveway and Parking • Detached Double Garage • Large Garden with Ponds and Gazebo • Former Stable/Garden Store • Paddock.

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MOULTON **GUIDE PRICE £300,000**

A generous detached bungalow located in the highly regarding village of Moulton. The property offers accommodation comprising three bedrooms, a spacious family bathroom, living room/dining room and a kitchen/breakfast room. Externally, the property benefits from a single garage, a large driveway and predominately laid to lawn gardens to the front and rear.

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NEWMARKET **£1,200 PCM**

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Prime town centre location within quiet & desirable residential setting which has recently been extensively re-developed and adapted for contemporary living whilst retaining its historic ambience.

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £195,000**

A vastly improved two bedroom Victorian terrace in the heart of Newmarket. The property has been cleverly adapted to use all available space with accommodation comprising; an attractive living room with open fireplace, a newly fitted kitchen with breakfast bar, master bedroom, bedroom two and cleverly arranged bathroom on the first floor. To the rear of the property sits a low maintenance garden with two brick-built outbuildings. EPC D.

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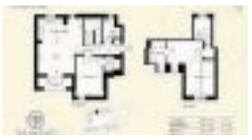

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £340,000**

This impressive 1050sqft loft Duplex Apartment located in the highly sought after development The Maltings, Newmarket. The apartment boasts well appointed and versatile accommodation with its contemporary living arrangement, two spacious bedrooms and two en-suites. Further benefits include a fully fitted Nobilia kitchen with a range of appliances and allocated off-road parking. EPC B.

SWAFFHAM BULBECK **GUIDE PRICE £950,000**

Stunning Grade II listed property with an array of period features, nestled in the heart of the countryside. Spread over three floors the accommodation includes master bedroom with en-suite, five further bedrooms, three bathrooms, sitting room, dining room, study, kitchen and utility area. Externally the property benefits from landscaped gardens, an array of outbuildings including self contained annexe, cart lodge, workshop and stables.

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £550,000**

A characterful detached property located in well-regarded cul-de-sac. The property boast well-proportioned accommodation which includes four bedrooms, two bathrooms (one En-Suite), living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, sun-room/garden room and cloakroom. The property also offers double garage, a large driveway and rear garden with patio area. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC E.

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Quality counts for the new-look Qashqai

FROM pencil line to production line, the Nissan Qashqai is as British as they come.

Conceived at Nissan's design studio in London, engineered at its technical centre at Cranfield in Bedfordshire and built at the Nissan factory in Sunderland, the Qashqai has made millions for UK plc.

Since it first appeared 10 years ago some 2.3 million have been made, most have been exported and 450,000 snapped up in Britain.

It's our favourite crossover, and last month was number three in the nation's Top 10 new car sales charts, pipped to the post only by the Ford Focus and VW Golf – both of which are made in Germany.

Now there's a new Qashqai on the way with the second generation model – launched in 2014 – getting a heavy facelift inside and out.

As mid-life makeovers go the changes are radical and see the latest Qashqai with sharper lines, a reshaped bonnet and grille and some shiny body highlights.

There's also a new range topper in the form of a Tekna+ model, which

IMPROVED: The new Qashqai

comes with Nappa leather upholstery in a distinctive 3D pattern, a high-end Bose sound system and a sporty-looking D-shaped steering wheel.

In such guise it is now possible to spend more than £30,000 on a Qashqai – a far cry from the £23,249 it cost to get behind the wheel of the poshest Qashqai back in 2007.

Back then the range started from a shade under £13,500. Now it kicks off at £19,295 but what's onboard is light years ahead and the latest Qashqai is still a pacesetter.

The Qashqai Tekna+ 1.5-litre diesel tips the scales at £30,325 and that includes a Vivid Blue metallic paint job which accentuates the new car's lines a treat.

For a family hatch-cum-SUV the cabin is very upmarket – albeit it overly black and that included the headlining – and the seats, taken from a specification devised by NASA are exceptionally comfortable.

There's carbon-effect trim in the dash, chrome handles on the doors and the technology features the latest generation of the NissanConnect system which uses a seven-inch touchscreen for full connectivity and satellite navigation.

The Bose digital sound system is genuinely impressive with eight speakers front and rear. The tonal quality is quite exceptional, even at motorway speeds.

Other smart technology includes automatic emergency braking, automated parking, cross traffic sensors when reversing and an auto hold function with the electronic parking brake.

On the road it feels sharper to handle than the previous Qashqai and noise levels have been improved although mechanically there is little difference.

The 1.5-litre diesel is well proven across the Nissan-Renault Alliance and with 110ps on tap results in 0 to 60 time of 11.9 seconds, a maximum of 113mphg and an official fuel return of 74.3mpg with emissions of 99g/km no matter what size of wheel is fitted – and the Tekna+ sat on 19-inch rims.

We saw an average of 51.9 to the gallon which is well acceptable for a family car.

The Bose set up eats into the luggage space a little and the Tekna+ has a boot of 401 litres extending to 1,569 – about a rucksack less than you'll get in other grades of Qashqai.

As before, it is well composed and behaves without issue either in traffic or when cruising which makes the Qashqai an exceptional all-rounder.

Few cars can hit the mark in such fashion and with the current trend for upmarket models, breaking the £30,000 barrier will prove no obstacle.

Indeed, Nissan calculates that almost half of all Qashqais sold in the next few months will be high specification models.

Without doubt, the Qashqai's rein as king of the crossovers looks set to continue for many a year to come.

Airstream caravans prove a big pull

THE American Airstream brand will officially relaunch in the UK at October's Motorhome and Caravan Show 2017, the UK's largest leisure vehicle show.

After a couple of years' absence, Airstream returns with the appointment of a new UK distributor.

Three new models for the UK include the flagship four-berth Colorado retailing at £99,195, as well as the smaller Yukon and Missouri models.

Manufactured since the 1930s, 70 per cent of Airstreams made are still in use around the world, with celebrity owners including Brad Pitt, Colin Farrell, Tom Hanks, Sandra Bullock and Matthew McConaughey.

It is estimated that almost £2 billion was spent on caravan holidays across Great Britain in 2016, with over 50 million nights spent in caravans each year.

The industry employs some 130,000 people and there are over 1.7 million caravaners and motorhomers in the UK.

An estimated 555,000 touring caravans, 205,000 motorhomes and over 300,000 caravan holiday homes are in use in the UK.

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Car thieves get smart

IT was just too good to last – the car thieves are wising up after a period of being frustrated by modern technology.

Gone are the days of the hot wire nasties who could make your car disappear in seconds.

Now criminals are more likely to be computer savvy, warns vehicle tracing experts Tracker.

Recent reports indicate an increasing new trend in vehicle theft termed 'relay attack', that allows criminals to overcome existing vehicle security technology, such as immobilisers and keyless entry systems.

This new style attack uses a relay device and involves two criminals working together.

One stands near the car being targeted and the other stands near the front door of the owner's home to get in range of the key fob – often left on hallway tables or kitchen worktops.

The device then picks up the key fob signal from inside the house and relays it to the car. Using this method, thieves are then able to drive away in a stolen vehicle in a matter of seconds.

True value of a new car

WE'RE on the eve of another round of the orgy of madness and delusion that is the new plate registration and I want to focus on something it puts into stark relief – depreciation.

Think of just about anything you put sizeable chunks of money into, such as your mortgage or pension and, all things being equal, they should go up in value over time. But not your car.

Fair enough, a car is used and so simple wear and tear means it will be worth less when you come to sell it, but I cannot think of any other consumer item we buy which has such rapid and expensive depreciation as the four wheels sitting in your drive.

And with the imminent arrival of the 67-plate registration, the latest in this twice-a-year change we've have had since the T-plate arrived in 1999, I think it is long overdue for someone to ask the question – is it really doing any favours to either the consumer or the trade?

In any given year perhaps as many as a third of the registrations happen in March and September with a lull before and after them.

In recent years March has averaged around 400,000 cars, September slightly less, but together they still account for about one in three new cars sold in a 12-month period.

NUMBER'S UP: The new 67-plate registration is due out soon

Depending on who you talk to, a rough guestimate leads to the conclusion that perhaps as many as a fifth of all new cars registered are not actually bought by a customer but taken as demonstrators, 'manager's specials' or whatever. It doesn't seem to matter so long as they get a number plate and are in paper terms, sold. But then, of course, they instantly become second hand.

In simple terms, far too many cars are chasing far too few customers but these ruses are a way for dealers to hit the sales targets set by their manufacturers and qualify for the bonuses which provide such a big part of their income.

But put that third of annual registrations and that fifth of cars with no real owner and you have the ingredients for huge and instant depreciation, not just on those cars but on all the ones now sitting in your driveway.

Don't believe me? Well, the other day I did a short exercise looking at nearly new cars which are on sale within 10 miles of where I live and here are just a few examples from the many I found.

A Volvo XC90 2.0 TD with just 35 miles on at £49,000 which is some £6,500 off its list price. A Jag XE 2.0 diesel R-Sport auto with 11 miles under its wheels, £30,584 against £35,285 brand new.

Take the other end of the market where in a few minutes I found a Dacia Sandero Stepway, not a bad family car, with just 10 miles and on at £10,290 against £11,795 or a Vauxhall Adam 1.2 Energised with 10 miles and on at £10,500 against £14,725.

I could give you a list of similar cars running into the hundreds, but it just shows the level and scale of depreciation which ultimately, anyone buying a new car has to fund.

And every time there is a new registration the ones with the previous plate lose that little bit more value.

So why do we do it twice a year and does anyone think it is working in the consumer's favour?

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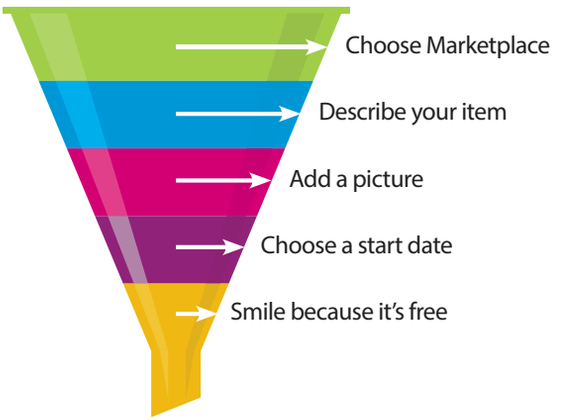

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female seeking

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HEATHER, 54yrs, slim brunette with petite figure, loves keep fit. Seeks chap for nights out, fun times, must be honest and kind. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428491**

STEPHANIE, super sexy black mamma, 55yrs young with curves in all the right places. Call me and you wont be sorry, we can have the time of our lives. **Text Only. Box: 4060220**

VICTORIA, 46yrs, bubbly outgoing nurse, petite pretty brunette. WLTM N/S man, any age, must have GSOH and be kind. ACA. Or text. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428489**

CANDIDA, 52yrs, married lady, very well educated with good looks and dress sense. Unappreciated by older husband and hoping for some fun with discreet chap. **Text Only. Box: 4010802**

GENUINE lady 50yrs, independent, seeks genuine man, call to hear more about me pls. ACA/text answered. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428487**

CHLOE, very attractive girl, 32yrs, long hair and lovely teeth, I like to take care of myself. I want a man who will pamper me. In return you wont be disappointed as I am super sexy. **Text Only. Box: 4070336**

ANNETTA, 40yrs old seeks caring older gent 55+, you must be nice and enjoy my company. ACA/Text answered. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428483**

PIPPA, recently divorced lady, 46yrs, hoping to get back into dating and have some fun with a guy any age. Must be a laugh and willing to have a go at most things. **Text Only. Box: 4101590**

TERESA, friendly lady with GSOH, curvy build and attractive looks, 50 something, seeking romantic male 45-55. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428383**

FELICITY, "my friends call me posh" I'm not really. Call me to see. I'm 58yrs, curvy, blonde extensions and very good for my age. ACA. **Text Only. Box: 4043583**

ARE you a gent with GSOH 60-70 and looking for some fun then call me, Leah, I'm 57yrs, slim, attractive and looking for fun. ACA. Or text me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428381**

JANET, late 40's divorcee, own home and car looking to spice up my life with some fun. Discreet men only please, I'm not ready for a full on relationship, casual chats. **Text Only. Box: 4189331**

JANE, 52yrs genuine blue eyed blonde lady WLTM romantic gent for potential relationship. ACA/Text answered so please reply. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428379**

KATIE 35yrs, slender well educated brunette seeks no strings mutual pleasure with gent 40+ Must be discreet, married or single. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3000 Box 419673**

LINDA, 48yrs, young looking blonde lady, slim and attractive. Hoping to meet new men friends, call and let's see what happens. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428377**

JANE, young 41, very broadminded seeks chap any age for discreet no strings fun, any age, no time wasters ACA. **Tel: No: 0906 515 3008 Box: 409715**

MARGARET, attractive blonde widow, living alone and hoping to find a nice gentleman soulmate. I have lots to offer so please call or text me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428375**

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JOY, mid 50s independent lady, brunette, loves dining out, seeking gent of any age. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428373**

EMILY, mature well educated lady, blonde and smart and broadminded seeks gent any age for no strings fun. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3020 Box 421375**

ATTRACTIVE widow, loves life, 60s music, walking and fun. Hoping to meet a similar minded gent 60-80 for life's adventures. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428371**

TAMIKA, mature black beauty, hourglass figure and open minded. Pls call if you are discreet, broad minded and nice. I can travel and accommodate. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3004 Box 422365**

NICOLA, 37yrs mixed race beauty, just moved to the area from London so a bit lonely. Looks unimportant must have GSOH and be kind. ACA/text answered **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428369**

SAMANTHA, 35yrs, attractive brunette with own business, seeks adventurous gent for casual relationship. **Tel: 0906 515 3032 Box 425979**

WANTED, submissive gent by attractive lady 51yrs, please call if you want to know more. Ata **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428367**

HARRIETT 42yrs, blue eyed brunette with long lets and decent curves! Looking for a cheeky adventurous man for fun only. I live alone so can accommodate and can travel. Discretion assured. ACA. Give me a try. **Tel: 0906 515 3028 Box 426205**

ANNA, early 50s, buxom blonde with OHAC, looking to share discreet fun with likeminded male. Any age/status. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428265**

CARMEL, open minded naughty lady seeks a broad minded strict man to unleash her wilder side. Age/looks unimportant but no time wasters please. **Tel: 0906 515 3040 Box 426851**

ANGELA seeking a male, 65-70 and above, free minded and free spirited, likes eating in and out, travelling and going to the theatre. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 427701**

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ATTRACTIVE lady 61yrs young. Looking for friendship, maybe more with genuine gent. I'm feminine and curvy. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428157**

CHRISTINE, 60 something lady, blue eyed blonde. Sincere, solvent and kind. Call me if you are interested in meeting up. Looks unimportant. Must be N/S. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428155**

CAROL, attractive lady 55yrs young, slim, tanned, brunette. If you are genuine and looking to date then call or text me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428153**

male seeking

STEVE is looking for a fun loving loyal lady 52+. Is that you? **Text only replies. Mailbox: 6042709**

MALE, 49, looking for love with a woman of any age, someone who is kind. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428299**

TALL, slim, caring, kind, 48-year-old guy, seeks Asian female for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 426879**

MALE, 60s, looking for an open-minded mature lady for fun times. **Pls text replies. Mailbox: 6028699**

MARTIN 59, GSOH, kind and caring, looking for a kind lady any age, looks not important. I am very romantic. **Text only. Mailbox: 5680076**

BLACK male, Caribbean descent, 6ft2, looking for female, any nationality, for relationship and lovely fun. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 426485**

HI ladies, I am Roy, 43, WLTM special person for LTR and cuddles etc. Likes music, TV and reading, get in touch please. **Text only. Mailbox: 5803037**

WIDOWER 49, 5ft 9ins, blonde/grey, medium build, looking for fun times with unhappy female, n/s/, any age/status, discretion assured. **Text only. Mailbox: 5784314**

GOOD looking athletic male, 30s, with brown hair/blue eyes seeks woman for fun times. **Text only. Mailbox: 5792232**

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DAVID, 70s, n/s, medium height/build, young at heart, kind and caring, seeks lady with time to share life's pleasures. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 425033**

MALE looking for a lady 40-60 yrs old who enjoys meals out and in, and snuggle up indoors with a bottle of wine. **Text only. Mailbox: 5444500**

TERRY, 51, very kind male, enjoys cinema, eating out, live concerts, travel, WLTM loving lady, 38-55, for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 423945**

KIND male, 50s, enjoys cinema, eating out, live concerts, travel, WLTM loving lady, 38-54, n/s, to share interests and LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 425795**

MALE 62 looking for a lady 45-55 for relationship must be kind, considerate and affectionate. I enjoy most things in life. **Text only. Mailbox: 5780167**

CARING loving guy looking for a lady to enjoy good times with. **Text only. Mailbox: 5783640**

MALE 60's kind and caring, GSOH, n/s, seeks similar female for lots of love laughter and happy times and hopefully LTR. **Text only. Mailbox: 4631948**

gay seeking

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MALE 69, Slim build, WLTM CD bi male, age/looks unimportant. Wishes to be taught. **Text only replies. Mailbox: 6028068**

71 years old bi, seeks similar for fun times. **Text only replies. Mailbox: 4566382**

WHITE male 65, looking for a female, married or single of any nationality for some genuine discreet adult fun. Any age. **Text only. Mailbox: 5669789**

BI guy 57 looking for bi guy or cd TV any age for friendship and fun. **Text only. Mailbox: 5614948**

YOUNG, lean, athletic male, seeks elderly gentleman for nice walks in the park. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 420761**

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RACHAEL, 50yrs, blue-eyed attractive lady, loves films, music and home life. WLTM gent 50-70yrs. ACA or text. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428149**

TAMARA, 44yrs, beautiful Indian lady seeks a Muslim gent 40+ **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428147**

IF you are interested in meeting an attractive black lady then please call me. I'm Nikki, 57yrs, attractive, interested and kind. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428145**

MALE 62, 5' 11, med build, out going would like to meet female to go walking. Must like dogs. **Text only replies. Mailbox: 5561333**

OPEN minded, male, early 70s, seeks similar lady for friendship, days out, specials times and maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 426669**

MALE, 72, smart, fit, enjoys life, country walks and the coast, pub lunches, fun to be with, seeks similar female, Cambridge/Suffolk/Norfolk areas preferred. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422995**

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Racing

Abbaye day all round for Marsha's team

THE connections of Marsha are looking for a repeat win in the Prix de l'Abbaye after her sensational victory in the Coolmore Nunthorpe Stakes at York.

The Sir Mark Prescott-trained filly and Wesley Ward's all-conquering Lady Aurelia flashed across the line together, with the only clue to victory coming from Frankie Dettori, who had his arm raised in celebration on the American speedster.

However, the Italian was as stunned as Luke Morris was jubilant when the judge announced the 8-1 shot had beaten the 10-11 favourite by a nose.

Bowing his head in disbelief, all Dettori could say was: "I'm in shock, I thought I'd won a neck."

Morris said: "I wasn't sure and when I saw Frankie put his arm up, I was gutted as I thought he had won. Then someone said congratulations to me and it turned into jubilation."

Prescott missed the race – he was in Ireland looking at yearlings – but said: "To finish in front of Lady Aurelia on a flat track is a great performance.

"Lady Aurelia is a marvellous filly, so to be able to say we have arguably the fastest filly in the northern hemisphere, we are very lucky.

"She probably won't run again before the Abbaye now."

The other prominent HQ winner at York – Ulysses – is reported to be in good form following his brilliant victory in the Juddmonte International, but connections will wait a little longer before making the next call on the progressive four-year-old.

The Breeders' Cup Turf at Del Mar on November 4, in which he was fourth to Highland Reel at Santa Anita in 2016, is the ultimate objective for the Sir Michael Stoute-trained colt and, should all go well, the intention would be to give Ulysses one more run before his American adventure.

Alan Cooper, racing manager to owners the Niarchos family, said: "The plan is to work back from the Breeders' Cup. As he only ran on Wednesday we will just feel our way for a few days. We are in no rush."

The Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf could be on the agenda for James Garfield after his narrow defeat in the Acomb Stakes at York.

The son of Exceed And Excel is also likely to have one more run before heading to California for the mile contest on November 3.

Trainer George Scott said: "He could first go back to six (furlongs) for the Mill Reef or the Middle Park. We'll also be considering the Somerville Tattersall over seven furlongs."

Charlie Fellowes has prioritised next month's Betfred Cambridgeshire at Newmarket for Chiefofchiefs.

Although the four-year-old also holds an entry in the valuable Dubai Duty Free Handicap at Newbury, the Newmarket handler is keen to make the one-mile-one-furlong prize on September 30 his main target.

Fellowes said: "He has got both races as options, but the Cambridgeshire is very much Plan A. He is off 88 and last year 89 got you in, so he will need to win again to get in."

Plans are in place to give stablemate Endless Acres a shot at the Cesarewitch following his return from a mid-season break.

OH NO: Luke Morris looks across the Knavesmire to see Frankie Dettori celebrate victory in the Nunthorpe on Lady Aurelia. Minutes later, his disappointment turned to delight when Marsha got the verdict by a nose
Picture: Getty Images

Speedway

Tigers turn screws to equal best

RAMPAGING Mildenhall were at their ruthless best as they tore Stoke apart 61-29 in the National League on Monday to equal their biggest victory of the season.

Victory was made all the sweeter as the Fen Tigers learned they had qualified for the National Trophy final against Plymouth after Kent lost at Eastbourne.

The league match was soon over as a contest as Jon Armstrong, Jordan Jenkins, Dan Halsey and Luke Ruddick all went through their first three races unbeaten.

Armstrong and Jenkins combined for three of the five 5-1 maximums that put the Fen Tigers 39-15 ahead after just nine heats, as Stoke wilted.

After three imperious wins, Ruddick lost ground in heat 10 as he hit a slick spot on the second bend, and despite powering past Luke Priest for third, he lost out on his first maximum.

Halsey, too, missed out on an unbeaten racecard when he tried to chase down Mitchell Davey in heat 13 but the Potters' No 1 held on for their only race win.

Jenkins executed a sublime last-lap pass around Priest in the penultimate race to remain undefeated in four rides, but he couldn't complete the job in the final race as Armstrong blitzed past Davey on an engine acquired through a £20 gamble to complete a full-house.

Mildenhall – Jenkins 13 (5 rides), Armstrong 12+3 (5), Halsey 11 (4), Ruddick 10 (4), Mountain 6+2 (4), Verge 5 (4), Spooner 4+1 (4)

Stoke – Davey 10 (5), Atkin 6+1 (5), Terry-Daley 6 (5), Priest 3+1 (4), Dicken 3 (4), Burnett 1+1 (4)

■ Mildenhall were the latest victims to succumb to Lakeside's dominant home form, as they fell to a 44-33 defeat, Jon Armstrong top-scoring for Fen Tigers with eight points. **DAVID CRANE**

Cricket

Sum's ton in vain

PAUL Summerskill rattled an unbeaten century against Bury St Edmunds but it was in a losing cause.

The Burwell batsman proved to be the foundation of his side's 270 for 7 in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian League clash, hammering an unbeaten 117.

However, Bury St Edmunds got to 275 for 7 off 45 overs.

Elsewhere Mildenhall crashed to a six-wicket defeat against Horsford, their opponents needing just 28.2 overs to overhaul their target of 125.

Against a three-pronged attack which took three wickets apiece, Murtaza Hussein was their mainstay with an unbeaten 38 as the bulk of their innings crumbled for just 13 runs.

In response, Liam Findlay made 33, but Horsford's victory was built on an unbeaten 56 from John Ratledge.

Football

Quickfire double blast keeps Greygoose happy

MILDENHALL Town struck a pyschological blow ahead of their FA Cup clash against AFC Sudbury when they beat their Suffolk rivals in their Bostik League, North clash on Saturday.

And manager Dean Greygoose was delighted with the performance which moves Mildenhall, promoted last season from the Thurlow Nunn League, up to eighth in the table.

Two goals in eight second-half minutes from Jacob Brown and Danny Crow secured the victory in what Greygoose called the "perfect" away performance.

He said: "A lot of youngsters did well today, it was just the perfect away performance. You set targets when you go up to win your first home game, then first away game.

"We've had to bed in a lot of players but they've really bought into what we're doing.

"I used to be a Sudbury player myself so it's always nice to win against your old team, but I'm just really proud of the team – they've had to work really hard for this."

The Emirates FA Cup first qualifying round tie is at Sudbury on Saturday.

Newmarket, who featured in a goalless draw at Stowmarket on Saturday and were due to be at home to Haverhill Rovers on Tuesday, continue their hectic start to the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division campaign on Saturday with a home clash against Kirkley & Pakefield.

They then travel to Godmanchester Rovers.

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